

Regents-AAUP negotiations continue

By Bernie L. Williamson

After nearly two and a half years without a contract, representatives of the UNO chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the NU Board of Regents are meeting to negotiate a broad-based labor agreement.

The AAUP has been the bargaining agent for UNO faculty and staff since September 1979. The union represents

about 415 people, according to Suzanne Moshier, president of UNO-AAUP and assistant professor of biology.

About 57 percent of those eligible to participate in union activities are actual voting members, she said.

The last attempt by AAUP and the regents to agree on a contract ended in litigation. Currently, the AAUP and the university are operating under a wage order handed down by the Commission

on Industrial Relations (CIR) in September 1981.

Negotiators from both sides have met three times and exchanged contract proposals.

Salary increase

AAUP is asking for a 13 percent salary increase for the 1982-83 academic year.

"That figure is not something we pulled out of a hat," said Moshier. The NU system has requested a 13.2 percent overall budget increase for next year. "If we need 13 percent for the university as a whole, we need an equal increase for salaries," she said.

One of the key issues in the previous AAUP negotiations was salary parity with UNL faculty. "Parity hasn't altogether been achieved," said Moshier. "It's difficult to predict when that might happen," she added.

"A lot of it (parity) depends on the size of the salary pool (appropriations)," said Moshier.

The regents' counter-proposal does not as yet address the issue of wage increases.

The board has been awaiting a decision by the legislature concerning the NU budget for next year.

A proposal by Gov. Thone would allocate a 5.9 percent increase for the NU budget and a 5 percent salary increase for university employees. However, "when the state tax receipts fell behind schedule, he decided that the 5 percent increase might be too much," said Moshier. The appropriations committee originally proposed a budget of \$21,643,000 for UNO.

Amendments

Last Wednesday, the legislature was scheduled to review two amendments which would cut the NU budget proposal by as much as 5 percent.

LB 761, introduced by Sen. Robert Clark, would trim university appropriations by \$1,730,000, about 8 percent. His amendment would delay until Jan. 1 state employee pay raises scheduled to take effect in July.

An amendment submitted by Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly would cut

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Gateway

Vol. 81, No. 53

Friday, April 9, 1982

S. Africa speaker cancels UNO visit

By Kevin McAndrews

Approximately 30 protesters gathered outside room 101 in the Engineering Building last Friday evening to picket a speech by Gert Grobler, consul general of the South African Consulate in Chicago.

The protesters carried signs reading "Apartheid, the blood of racism" and "Stomp out apartheid, stomp out racism."

The demonstrators kept a lonely vigil, however, because Grobler did not appear as scheduled.

The only excitement came when a YAF supporter, Dwayne Wiley, arrived wearing army fatigues and a hat with an emblem patterned after a German World War II insignia. While reporters were interviewing Wiley, Asseta McMorris, a UNO freshman majoring in black studies and social work, began to shout at him.

"You are a low-down bigot," McMorris proclaimed. She objected to YAF bringing a South African speaker to UNO.

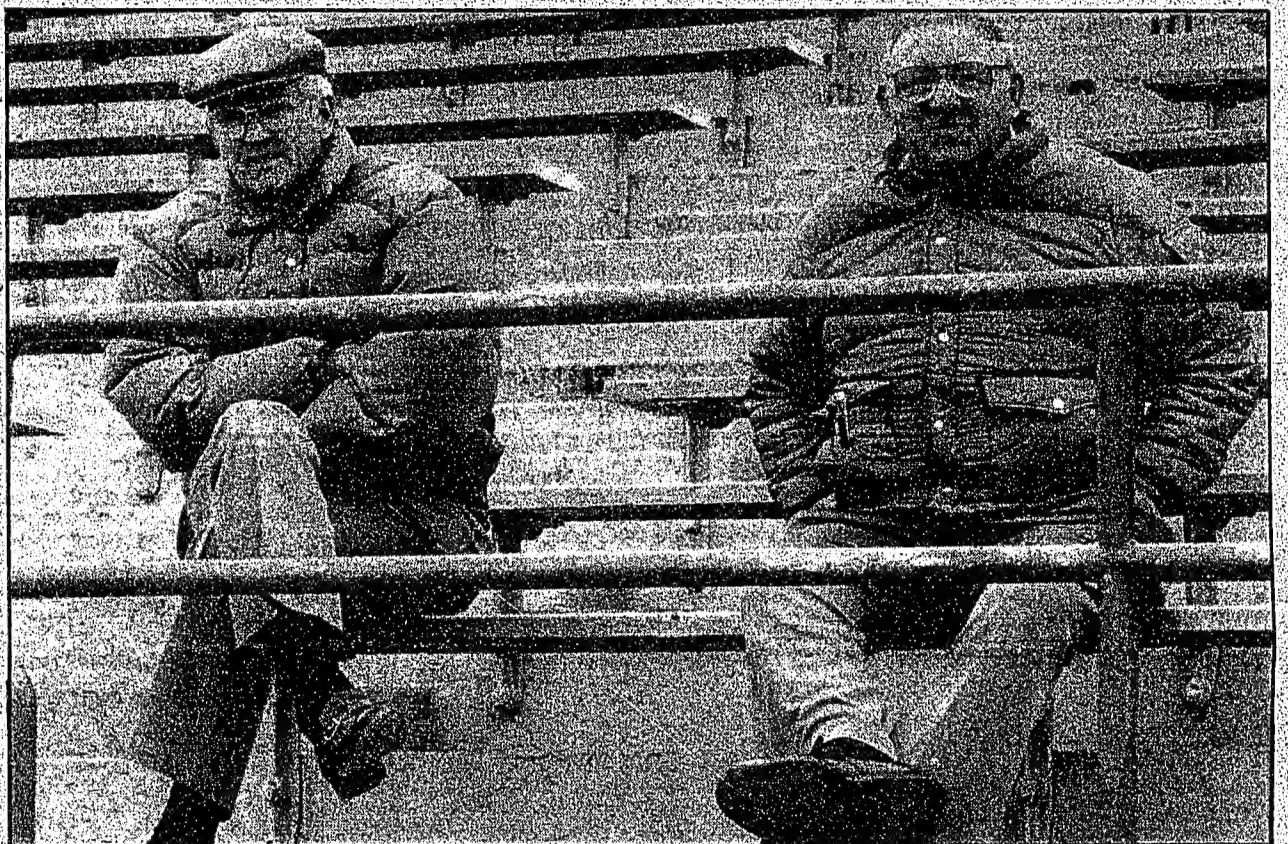
"You might as well walk to hell with gasoline on," she said of Wiley.

The UNO chapter of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) sponsored the event. Opposition to the speaker surfaced at a recent Student Senate meeting when Student President/Regent Florene Langford objected to the YAF sponsoring a speaker who would possibly discuss white minority rule in South Africa.

Kenneth Spikes, chairman of the UNO chapter of YAF, said earlier the speaker might talk about economic issues such as mineral deposits.

The demonstrators decided to use room 101 for a

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That's my boy!

Peggy Reagan

Proud papa Carl Buda (right) braves shivering temperatures to watch his son Sandy direct spring football practice. Spring football practice? Art Pate (left) would agree that winter hasn't left yet.

Fellman criticizes president, student loan cuts

By Gary DiSilvestro

Cuts in student loan programs was the subject of a sparsely attended protest rally at UNO Tuesday.

Less than 50 people attended the rally, which was held in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom. Mark Norris, president of the UNO Young Democrats, organized the event.

Norris said he was disappointed by the small turnout, but added that many students aren't aware of the "drastic nature" of the cuts. He said student interest will increase after more informational seminars, and when students begin applying for student loans next fall.

"This is just the beginning of a much larger protest to come," said Norris.

The remarks which seemed to draw the most enthusiastic response from the audience were delivered by Dick Fellman, Democratic candidate for Congress.

He prefaced his remarks by referring to a question incumbent Congressman Hal Daub recently asked of Norris. Norris said Daub had asked him if students consider a college education a right or a privilege.

"To ask if education is a right or a

privilege," said Fellman, "is to totally skirt the issue."

Daub resolution

Fellman said Daub is not as supportive of higher education as recent publicity would suggest. He referred to a recent article in the Gateway (April 2) which focused on a resolution Daub is co-sponsoring. The resolution calls for full funding for the Pell Grant program through the 1982-83 school year.

"Why should we subsidize intellectual curiosity?"

— President Reagan

Fellman said if Daub were serious about financial aid, he would introduce a bill, not just a resolution. Fellman cited a definition of resolution from Black's Law Dictionary which referred to it as "merely an opinion, and then it is merely temporary."

"That resolution won't give you one single penny," said Fellman. "If you want resolutions, they can be cranked out by the armful."

He outlined the history of American public education and the G.I. Bill. He said that UNO "grew by leaps and bounds" as a result of veterans attending the university through the G.I. Bill.

Fellman said President Reagan is trying to cut a historic commitment to higher education. He said Daub has voted in support of the administration on 85 percent of roll call votes, and that Daub "has given a lot of double talk on the subject of education."

He issued a public challenge to Daub to appear at any college campus in the second congressional district for a debate on student loan issues.

Presidents

Fellman also quoted a number of former presidents, as well as Reagan, on the subject of education. According to Fellman, Franklin Roosevelt said, "The school is the last expenditure upon which a child miseducated is a child lost."

Jimmy Carter said, "No poor, rural, weak or black person should ever again have to bear the burden of being deprived of the opportunity for an education."

But Reagan said, "Why should we

subsidize intellectual curiosity?"

"I think that's a curiosity itself," Fellman added.

Robert Kerrey, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, said state government lacks the leadership to deal with questions of the quality and accessibility of higher education. He said the Thone administration "chooses to tell us the problems are not soluble or that they do not exist."

State government

He said Thone has a basic commitment to the University of Nebraska, but that state government does not now have the management skills required to make the best use of tax dollars. He said there has been no challenge to make education in Nebraska superior to other states.

The director of UNO's financial aids department, Robert Pike, said students should write the Nebraska congressional delegation to express support for the student loan programs. Pike said the real concern should come with regard to Reagan's proposals for 1983-84. The administration proposes student aid cuts of 45 percent and the complete elimina-

(continued on page 2)

Inside Friday:

From one rag to another, Brennan gives the Bronx cheer on page 5.

Music and mating make pinball tilt. See the score on page 3.

Top Tae Kwon Do trophies taken at tourney. The rest just get their kicks. Turn to page 6.

Brennan got prolific. The baseball season is here and the Cubs won a game. See opinion, page 8.

News Briefs

An attempt to offer UNO courses at Metro Tech has failed due to low registration.

Only six students registered for the nine general studies courses, the first to be offered at Metro Tech since 1979, according to Metro Tech President J. Richard Gilliland.

UNO faculty members were to teach the classes and students would have registered with UNO and paid tuition according to an agreement worked out between the two schools.

Gilliland said the low

turnout of students might have been because the courses were offered for the spring quarter at Metro Tech, which does not coincide with the spring semester at UNO. Metro Tech's spring quarter begins in April while the spring semester at UNO started in January.

Gilliland said the college will evaluate the experiment and may try the program out again in the fall.

State Sen. Steven Fowler of Lincoln is co-sponsoring a resolution which calls for President Reagan and

Congress to retain at current levels the spending for higher education.

Fowler said that more than 22,000 students in the NU system used guaranteed student loans to pay for their education in the 1981-82 school year. He estimates that by 1984 Nebraska students could lose more than \$11,000,000 in education assistance.

As a result of such massive cutbacks in educational financial aid, Fowler said education will become more difficult to obtain for lower and middle income students.

Roger Holthaus, a candidate for the 20th district of the state legislature, said Sunday that Nebraska has the most expensive state system of higher education. He based his statement on a study by the National Institute for Education.

According to the study, Holthaus said education costs to the Nebraska student run about 35 percent higher than the national average.

The solution, Holthaus said, is for the legislature to give more attention to junior colleges and community colleges such as Metro Tech as well as UNO.

Speaker cancels visit

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discussion on apartheid since the speaker had not arrived.

In reaction to the absence of the speaker and YAF members, Langford said "They showed their true selves, gutless and spineless, and crept under a rock where they belong."

The protesters started a petition which condemns those who would condone apartheid, and asks the U.S. government to cease trade with apartheid nations.

Spikes said he would have liked to have brought Grobler to UNO.

"The lack of information currently available to the public on the issue of apartheid tends to propagate ignorance of the issues involved," said Spikes. He said he had assurances Grobler would return to Omaha in the fall.

Spikes said he never had a firm commitment from Grobler, which is why the event wasn't publicized. Grobler appeared in the community room of an Omaha savings and loan during his short stay in the city.

Although Spikes was at UNO Friday night, he said he left instead of confronting the demonstrators.

Student loan cuts blasted

(continued from page 1)

tion of Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) for graduate students.

Graduate Student Senator Jim Ward said the GSL program is used more than any other loan program by graduate students. He said 4,920 graduate and professional students in the Omaha area would be directly affected by the proposed cuts.

"These ludicrous proposals would make a class society," said Ward. "Only the rich would go to school."

Suzanne Moshier, president of the UNO chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said that in today's society education should not be considered a luxury or an expense, but an investment.

Beth Arnold, director of the UNO Women's Resource Center, said many women who need student loans will be "forced into making the impossible

choice between the welfare of their children and their education," if Congress passes the proposed budget cuts.

John Hulett, president of UNO Stu-

The president is trying to cut a historic commitment to higher education, and Daub "has given a lot of double talk on the subject of education."

—Dick Fellman

dents for Quality Education, said his group has received a letter from Daub which stated student loans are not exempt from budget cuts.

Hulett summed up the message of the day when he concluded, "In our opinion, student aid is a necessary part of society."

AAUP, regents negotiations

(continued from page 1)

the university appropriations by \$500,000, about 2.3 percent.

"This may present serious problems for the university system as well as for all state employees," said Moshier. She said neither the original or amended salary proposals compare favorably to the 8.9 percent inflation rate of 1981.

Moshier said she didn't know what AAUP would do if a reduced budget is approved by the legislature.

The AAUP and NU contract proposals also address a wide variety of academic policy and fringe benefit issues. Both proposals outline procedures for hiring, promotion, and termination of employment. The AAUP proposal also makes recommendations ranging from office sizes to the ratio of faculty permits per available parking spaces.

Fringe benefits

The AAUP contract also requests the university to bear the full cost for all fringe benefits. "Bargaining unit mem-

bers (faculty/staff) now pay a portion of their health insurance," said Moshier. "Our proposal would require the Board of Regents to pay it all."

AAUP also proposes that the cost of long-term disability be paid for by the board; that the board's contribution to the university's retirement plan be increased by 1 percent; that faculty and their dependents "be entitled to enroll tuition free," and that faculty be charged no more than student rates for the use of all facilities and activities open to students.

"There are quite a number of issues to be resolved," said John Russell, NU director of personnel services and chief spokesman for the university negotiating team. "We're still at the point of discussing which items are negotiable and which are not," he said.

Russell accepted the job last November, he said. He was formerly chief labor negotiator for the state of Nebraska. "It's too early to predict the outcome of negotiations," he said.

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Summer and fall semesters
and
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are now available in Annex 17

Deadline for applications

4 p.m., Monday, April 12

*Applicants should be familiar with
the guidelines for the Student Press
adopted by the UNO Board of Regents
(copies available on request.)*

Submit applications to
Publication Committee
attn: Rosalie Meiches
Gateway Office, Annex 17

Selection Meeting

April 16

**Gateway Office,
Annex 17**

'Pinball' draws parallel between author and protagonist

"Pinball" is Jerzy Kosinski's latest novel. The author of a number of critically acclaimed novels such as "Being There" (which also netted him an Oscar for best screenplay) and "The Devil Tree," Kosinski now peers into the lives of musicians, particularly the "invisible" rock mega-star Goddard.

Goddard, who has sold more gold records than Elvis or the Beatles, has never been seen in public or given any interviews. He is the object of a search by Angela Gwyplane via Peter Domostry.

Gwyplane is a music student at Julliards in New York City. She lures Domostry into a trap to snare and expose Goddard.

Domostry is an aging composer who retired at the peak of his career and now plays in local bands as a back-up pianist in dives and pinball joints.

The lives of Goddard and Domostry are an amazing juxtaposition which gives the book its intrigue and suspense.

Domostry's life has fallen into ruin.

This is shown metaphorically in the car he drives which, when he bought it, was the height of luxury and is now kept together with bailing wire, spit, and a prayer. The building he lives in is now abandoned and decaying. It was once the place to be.

There is a correlation between Kosinski and his protagonist.

Domostry's first album was "The Birds of Quaintrain," and Kosinski's first novel was "The Painted Bird." Domostry won a music award with his album "Octaves." Kosinski won the National Book Award with his novel "Steps." Kosinski's mother was a classical pianist, as is Domostry.

Sexuality has always been a major theme in Kosinski's novels and "Pinball" is no exception. All of his characters are motivated by sex. This is a shallow and shortsighted view of mankind.

Kosinski is so obsessed with sex in this novel that one wonders if this is a hasty attempt to cash in on the tail end of a pseudo-sexual revolution.

In Kosinski's novel "Cockpit," the sex is

interwoven like laces in a sneaker; in "Pinball" the sex is ever-present — even the nicknames of Italian gangsters refer to sex.

The reason why Domostry searches for Goddard is because he is bribed with sex. Goddard loses himself because of sex. Domostry quit composing because of sex. Angela's motivation for finding Goddard is sexual.

Although there are four main characters in the novel, the development of them is somewhat minimal. At times I felt I had been thrust into the middle of a parade and was asked to describe the first part, which I hadn't seen.

"Pinball" is timely and diverse in its musical facts. The trivialities of the recording industry and the excessive sex are not enough to pull this novel from the ranks of the mundane and the predictable, however.

One of the most useless portions of the book is the attempt at describing the life of Jack Abbot in allegorical terms. Abbot

was a prisoner who wrote to Norman Mailer, Kosinski, and others. Mailer compiled Abbot's letters and had them published under the title of "In the Belly of the Beast."

Mailer was also instrumental in securing the release of Abbot. Kosinski wrote to Abbot saying he felt no remorse for him and that he should remain in prison. Abbot was released and a few months later killed a man.

Kosinski uses "Pinball" as a vehicle to rehash the sordid affair and consequences of Abbot's release.

There are many attempts in this novel for Kosinski to speak philosophically on everything from modern technology to junk mail, but he fails repeatedly, and so does the novel.

He tries to appease the younger rock audience and to keep his faithful readers faithful. This is one of those faithful readers who will re-read "Being There" before recommending this novel.

—Gerard J. LaPadula

Up and Coming

Up and Coming will appear in the Friday Gateway. Information for publication should be in the Gateway office by 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. Due to space limitations, priority will be given to timely announcements by student organizations.

Brown bagging

Student Health will sponsor a Brown Bag Mini-Seminar on lung cancer from noon to 1 p.m. on Monday, April 12 in the Gallery Room of the Milo Bail Student Center (MBSC). The featured speaker is an authority on lung cancer from the American Cancer Society. Everyone is invited to attend.

Do, Re, Me...

The UNO Chamber Singers, Concert Choir, and Oratorio Choir will present a concert of choral music April 16 at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall.

C.M. Shearer, assistant professor of music and director of choral activities in the music department, will conduct the three groups in a variety of vocal music. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend this concert, presented by

the College of Fine Arts.

Food orgy

Today is the last day to buy tickets for the 10th Annual UNO International Students Banquet, which will be held Friday, April 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the MBSC Ballroom.

The banquet will feature cuisine from West Africa, the Middle East, Southeast and East Asia, and South America. Activities slated for the occasion include a variety of cross-cultural folk songs and dances to be performed by international students.

Tickets for the banquet are available at the Student Programming Organization (SPO) or the administrative offices of MBSC at \$6 for UNO community neighbors, faculty and staff, and \$5 for students.

Gap welding

John E. Jacob, National Urban League president, will address strategies for welding the gap between those in need and those in places of economic and political power.

Jacob will speak in the MBSC Ballroom on Wednesday, April 14 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. The presentation is sponsored by the Office of Special Programs. For more information, call 554-2248.



"I don't know how to love him"

Camille Metoyer Moten will play Mary Magdalene in this weekend's production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" at the Orpheum Theater.

Rita Glass is directing the play, which features more than 70 performers. "Superstar" opens tonight at 8 p.m., and will run tomorrow at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 10 at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are \$8.50, \$10.50, and \$12.50.

Thesis art

The spring Bachelor of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibit will open with a preview reception on Wednesday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Art Gallery.

In this exhibition, Valerie Light-Anderson, Matthew Garrean, David Naegle, Carol Suchy and David Swadlo show works

from their thesis projects. These projects demonstrate their level of achievement in undergraduate studies in the art department of the College of Fine Arts.

The exhibition continues through May 7 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. There is no admission charge and parking is reserved for

visitors in front of the gallery at 133 So. Elmwood Road. The public is invited to attend.

Stanza bonanza

Visiting author William Kloefkorn will present a poetry reading at the UNO Community Writers' Workshop on Friday, April 16 at 8 p.m.

Kloefkorn will spend the day visiting classes and speaking with creative writing students. He is the author of several collections of poetry including "Alvin Turner as Farmer," "Looney," and "Not Such a Bad Place to Be."

The public is invited to attend this free reading in Annex 21.

X-say

The Malcom X Scholarship award, sponsored by the Omaha Association of Black Journalists, will present a \$500 scholarship to the top essay written on the civil rights leader.

The essay competition is open to students in journalism and broadcasting. Students must submit a 1,000-word essay on the life and contributions of Malcom X. The essay will be judged on writing skills, research, and originality. Deadline is Thursday, April 15. Contact John McCaa, 346-6666, for more

information.

Bike hike

A bike-a-thon to benefit the Nebraska Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association will be held Sunday, April 18 at the Boys Town grounds, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Omaha Jaycees.

Pledge sheets can be picked up at Burger King restaurants, local schools, and the American Diabetes Association, 7377 Pacific St., Suite 216A.

How bazaar

A spring Bazaar and Bake Sale has been planned by the Women's Resource Center for Monday and Tuesday, April 12 and 13. The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days in the MBSC Ballroom.

Take Note, Vote!

The Nebraska State Student Association is holding a voter registration drive, April 12-16 in front of MBSC. If you have not registered to vote, please do. If anyone is interested in helping with this drive, please contact Don Carlson in SG-UNO, MBSC, room 134.

Freeze!

Nuclear Arms Freeze Meeting, Tuesday, April 13 at 7 p.m. on the third floor of MBSC.

"Notice to Students"

Effective with Fall, 1982, the minimum deposit for registration will be \$160 or actual tuition and fees, whichever is less.

Notice to Students With NDSL Loans

If you have received a National Direct Student Loan and are withdrawing from school or graduating in May, you need to complete an Exit Interview. This can be arranged by contacting Student Accounts-NDSL office, Eppley 107 or call 554-2657 for an appointment."

Comment

On reporting

A kudos to those campus administrators who have cooperated with the Gateway in the dissemination of news. With one exception, all of these people have recognized that they are public officials, and that their jobs are a matter of public concern.

We don't want to drive the issue into the ground, but we won't shirk saying something positive either. It is pleasing to know that almost everyone in the Eppley Building has the courage to open their actions up to public scrutiny.

What isn't positive is that someone may think they can stop news from occurring by not cooperating with student reporters — that because they are in a position of authority they can either bribe or intimidate student journalists into shaping, not reporting, the news.

What is positive news is that anyone who thinks this can happen at UNO is sadly misinformed. We have no respect for any public official that is guilty of such manipulations. Although we harbor no malice, neither do we cower in fear.

What the editors of this paper care about is integrity. And we will uphold the integrity of the news gathering process even if the integrity of the source is questionable.

We also expect reporters on this staff to be treated the same as any of the editors would be treated if they were conducting the interview.

We don't claim to be pious, but we do claim to have made an honest effort to present the news fairly and accurately. If someone has a disagreement with the editorial policy of this paper we think those disagreements should be brought to the attention of editorial staff, not individual reporters or photographers.

This may be enough on this subject — for now.

Kudos to the Student Senate, which overwhelmingly rejected the attempted impeachment of Student President/Regent Florene Langford. Not only is Langford one of the best student regents in UNO history, but this present senate has great potential.

With the old factions and malcontents now laid bare and wounded, perhaps the effective people in the senate can now take on the control of the body and work with Langford to meet the needs and aspirations of UNO students. Sens. Jim Ward and Guy Mockelman both recognized this as a necessity. We hope they were not in the minority.

Gateway

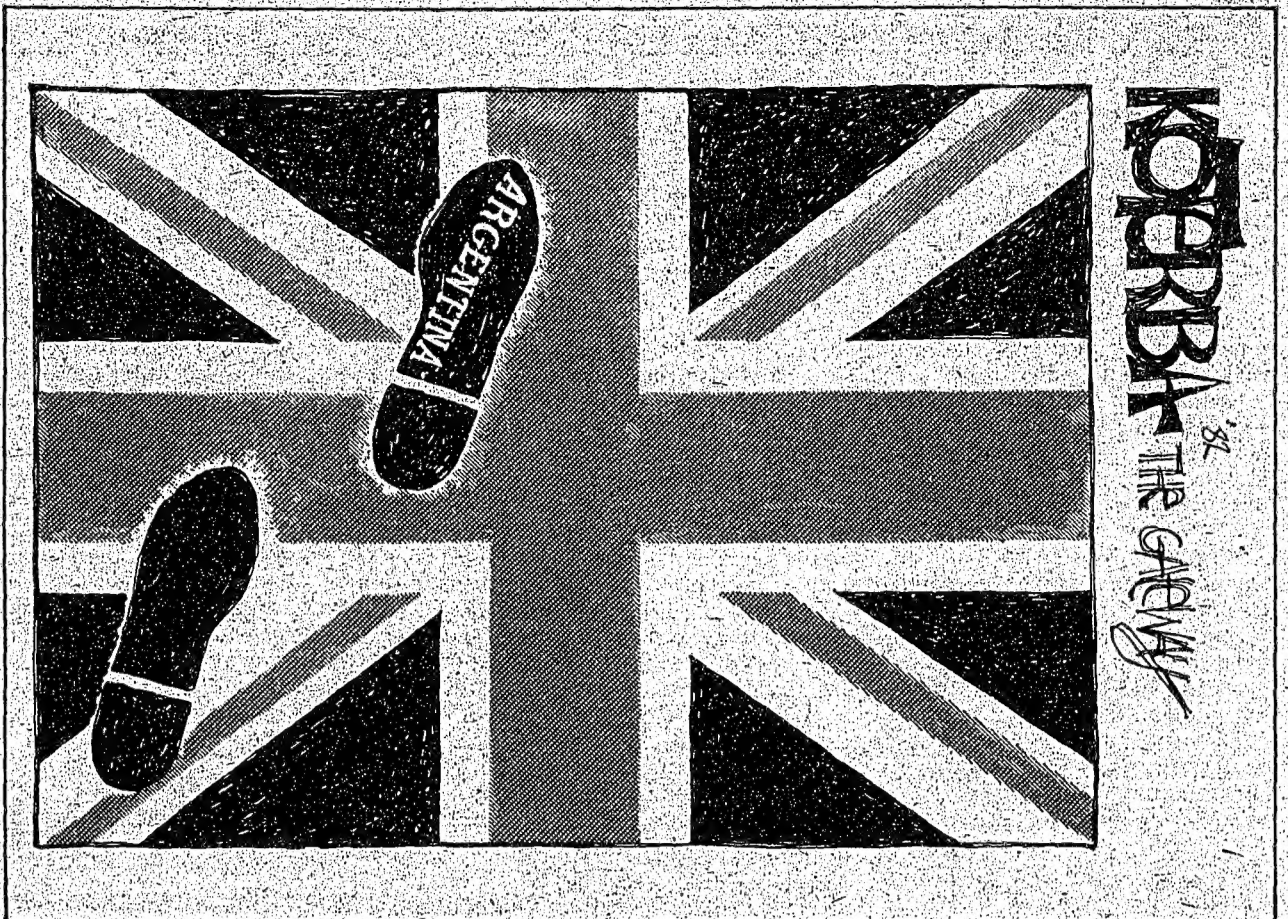
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Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the UNO student body or administration, or of the University of Nebraska central administration.

Inquiries about articles should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at the Gateway office.



Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed, but noms de plume can be used upon request. All letters are subject to editing and available space. All letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name or initials and last name. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all of the people who helped with the voter registration drive we completed the week before spring break. The Nebraska State Student Association (NSSA) and other groups working on this project registered more than 130 students in a three-day period. We plan to hold more registration drives in the future.

At this time I would like to respond to Ken Spike's comments (Gateway, April 2) alleging that the NSSA is affiliated with the United States Student Association (USSA), a group Spike would have us believe takes its orders from Moscow.

Mark Norris, other NSAA supporters, and I are tired of being labeled Communists by such misguided souls as Spikes.

A number of College Republican members are also supporters of the NSSA. Spikes is also a member of the College Republicans. Using his guilt-by-association tactics, does this mean that Spikes, too, is a Communist?

The question is, then, is Spikes a plant of the KGB, or is he just another ignorant troublemaker unfairly labeling the NSSA and its supporters?

Don Carlson,
Student Sen.

To the Editor:

The article on Poland by Bernard and Patricia Kolas (Gateway, March 31), was incredible, to say the least. The majority of the article consists of descriptions of a faltering Polish economy — food and gas shortages. The Kolasas paint a vivid picture of the long lines of shoppers waiting for the chance to use their ration cards. And they give us a grim glimpse into Poland's future: bread rationing and possible starvation.

Yet after all of this, the Kolasas have the audacity to tell us that the "young must believe in the system" and that Poland's answer for the future "lies in the restoration of trust and faith of the people in Poland's socialist system and confidence in its leadership."

Do the Kolasas realize that it is the very system of socialism that has brought the Polish nation to the edge of disaster? Have they not wondered why socialist nations constantly falter and flounder? Have they not asked themselves why the USSR has had more than 60 years of bad harvests because of

"poor weather," "crop failure," or other excuses? Have they not seen the tanks and personnel carriers in the streets?

But above all, do the Kolasas know that the only reason why Poland, as well as other socialist nations in Eastern Europe, has not already fallen apart is because the U.S., as well as some countries in Western Europe, has been bailing it out of nearly every disaster the government has faced?

The socialist nations today are disintegrating rapidly from within. Not from a lack of foreign tourists or currency; not from a lack of faith in the system; but from the very nature of socialism itself. Socialism breeds autocracy and tyranny — witness the suppression of Solidarity as it advocated change in the system. Witness the tanks in the streets. Witness the threat of Soviet military intervention.

The words of the Kolasas sound like a broken record repeating the same Socialist Party line through the centuries. Unfortunately, they are ignorant or ignore, the record of history that has shown that socialism does not work.

Unfortunately, those who do not know and take heed of the historical record are doomed to repeat it.

Russell Rodgers

To the Editor:

I am sick and tired of hearing about the parking problem at UNO. Surely an institution such as UNO has more important problems to consider than to waste so much time on parking. Parking space (or lack of it) has been the major topic at UNO for more than a decade.

We do not need more studies of the problem. Proponents of both sides (high-rise garage v. land

expansion) are still quoting statistics from studies made five and 10 years ago. I specifically refer to Mrs. (Frances) Batt's reference in the March 19 issue of the Gateway to a study made in 1971. Why can't we compromise? Parties on both sides of the issue need to give a little.

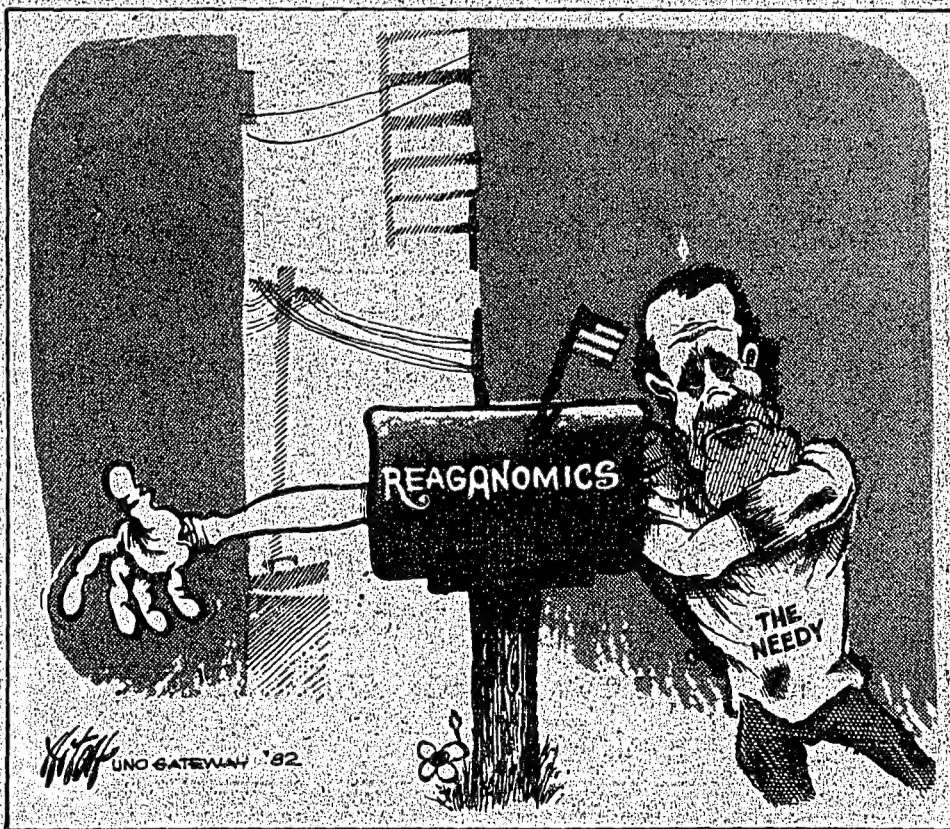
Mrs. Batt is correct when stating that high-rise parking is needed. There is already an outrageous parking shortage on the east side of campus and the land is suitable, making it the ideal place for a garage. Adding more parking to the west is not suitable. Some of the outlying lots (specifically W) are nearly half a mile from the center of campus as it is.

Expansion is also needed, though. As Chancellor Weber pointed out, there is a definite shortage of classroom space. It is time we get rid of the "temporary" classrooms (i.e., the annexes) that are not only an eyesore but in worn, run-down conditions.

Other parking alternatives have been suggested. For those students not on campus during the late evening, improved MAT bus service or other shuttle service to off-campus parking could be a way to help ease the problem. Charging non-students for parking during special events also has exceptional merit. Most students would also be willing to accept a moderate increase in the price of parking permits. An increase of 833 percent, from \$12 to \$100, is not moderate, however.

There are many possible solutions to the parking problem. It is time to compromise and resolve this issue so that our time may be better spent serving the academic and financial needs of this university.

Sharon Zimmermann



Opinion

'Smack Dab' rag; for the April Fool

By Joseph Brennan
Copy Editor

"Omaha has a new newspaper." Say that to a group of unemployed college journalism students and they're likely to experience a paroxysm of joy. "No working for a public relations firm!" and "At last! A way to stick it to the World-Herald!" are likely reactions. Visions of bylines, Pulitzer Prizes, and \$\$\$\$ dance in their heads.

Omaha does have a new newspaper which just hit the stands with its April 1 issue. First, the good news: It's not nearly as bad as Omaha's previous contributions to disco journalism, City Slicker and Fast Lane. The bad news: It's called "Omaha smack dab in the middle of everything!" and lies somewhere in the middle between an advertisement supplement and cheap little restaurant guides you can pick up at Burger King.

What do you say about a newspaper which has a pair of seductive red lips stare at you? Or which places an advertisement for KOOO radio on page 1? Only that the reader must — by some perverse inclination — turn to page 2. A picture of the crew which puts this rag out stares at the reader. The editorial staff is pictured sitting around a piano (featuring former City Councilwoman Mary Kay Green) singing, a la Citizen Kane, "Wheeee! Wouldn't it be fun to put out a newspaper?"

The editor of Smack Dab is Gracie Lee, whose name graces the masthead five times. Her accomplices are named Martha, Polly, Mimi, Martha, Isabella, and Mary. The photo leaves one with the impression of a coffee klatch in a newsroom.

These are honest hucksters, however. I quote: "Sometime back in February... the... group gathered 'round Isabella Threlkeld's grand piano to brainstorm the idea for GracieLynn Publishers to put out a new newspaper covering the arts and businesses supporting the arts..."

Oh, never mind the coincidences. Obviously the person who made up page 2 didn't realize that an ad for piano-playing Mary Kay was at the bottom of the page, or that directly below an uninspired movie review by the same Ms. Green we find (oh, Isabella, how did that happen?) another ad promoting Green, this time as "the only woman on your ballot" in a Douglas County Commission election race.

You catch the drift. I hope no student from the UNO journalism department applies for a position on this paper (steady, gang!). For Smack Dab breaks all the rules of journalism — at least the ones we've been taught.

"Aw, shut up, Brennan! 'Free country, ain't it?'"

Sure is, Gracie. And after you're through instructing your "reporters" to sell an ad while getting a story, or telling them to plug Jane Murray (your esteemed photo editor whose mug graces page 5, doing, you guessed it, promoting herself), say hi for me to Jolly Joe Martin of KOOO who writes a column on page 10. He's too nice to rap. Besides, he's about the only one on your staff who can write.

Times are tough, but we could have been spared this April Fool's joke.

OOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO
O MATURE STUDENTS NEEDED O
O FOR SALARIED SALES POSITIONS O
O Part-time and Summer. See Mr. Dick at Part-time O
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TONIGHT - SATURDAY

CHARLIE BURTON
and the cut-outs

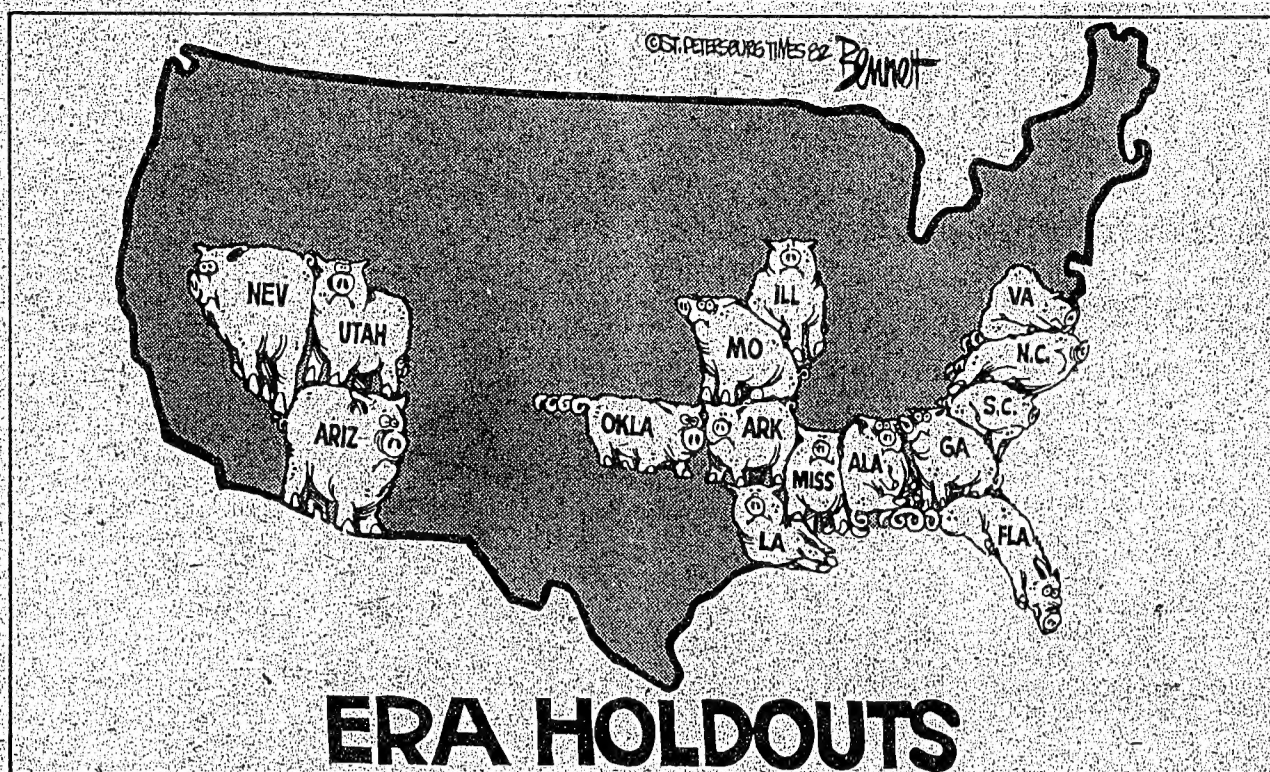
(upstairs)

NANCY HILL

(downstairs)

Reminder: Every Week at the Street
FAST BREAK WEEKEND
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Today **RISKY SHIFT**



'No' to student aid; earn as you learn

By Kathy Swain
Gateway Reporter

Before students wear their hands out wringing them in anguish over proposed cuts in college financial aid, let's step back for a moment and examine the arguments and the assumptions underlying the protests.

The first argument runs as follows: If cuts are made, college will be confined to "the rich." The assumption is that the cost of an education will be too steep for most students. However, let us look at the figures.

The tuition for a student attending UNO is \$29.25 per credit hour, or, to simplify, \$438.75 for 15 credit hours a semester. One can add perhaps another \$75 to \$100 for books, bringing the total cost to approximately \$525 or \$550.

One should not add in, as the financial aids director at UNO does, the cost of living. It should be remembered that the cost of living occurs whether a person attends school or not.

We are left with a student having to earn \$525 or \$550 a semester. With an average part-time job paying \$3.50 an hour, a student could work 20 hours a week for the semester period (16 weeks) and earn \$1,120 — more than twice the cost of tuition and books.

The second argument seems to run as follows: If students are not funded, and they are forced to leave school (which, as shown, is not necessarily true), then we will experience the loss of the "great hope of society," college-educated people.

The underlying assumption is America cannot progress without the majority of its citizens obtaining a college education. Is this necessarily so?

It can be argued that a college-educated society does not necessarily make for a progressive society, or for that matter, a good society. We managed to survive for the past 200 years, and could probably continue to do so without all citizens becoming college graduates.

Another questions arises from this assumption: Is it necessarily true that an educated society must be a college-educated society? Talk to the factory worker who lives next door or the old man in a nursing home — they have wisdom gained from experience, not knowledge learned in a classroom.

A third argument heard is that enrollment at many schools would be limited to students who could pay their own way. The assumption is that somehow this is wrong. Why?

I must admit I have little sympathy with this argument because of my own experience. I attended a private university in the late 1960s where tuition, room, and board totaled \$1,650 a semester. Without the aid of loans, grants or work-study, I managed to make my way through. I worked very hard — more than 60 hours a week at an insurance agency — but didn't mind because I wanted a degree from that university and was willing to work as much as necessary to pay for it.

This example is not meant as a "pat on the back" for myself but rather to stress the point. It is possible to work one's way through college if one deems it important enough and if the desire is there.

Another element emerges at this point, one of appreciation of privilege. There seems to be the assumption that somehow a college education is a "right" of all students after graduating from high school.

This attitude is harmful because it probably forces many students into college who do not really want or deserve to be there. It also devalues the worth of the degree and esteem of the degree holder because it no longer marks a great achievement.

College students should stop wringing their hands and start opening them up to a new experience — earning their way through school and experiencing what achievement really means.

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Sports

Karate club has 'top chops'

Four members from the UNO Tae Kwon Do karate club took awards at the 1982 American Tae Kwon Do championships last Sunday at Washburn University in Topeka, Kan.

"We took more than our share (of trophies) for having only eight people entered," said Mike Melhorn, a red belt who attended the tournament of more than 300 contestants.

UNO student Richard Miller kicked to first place in the green belt division in the free sparring class.

Two first place trophies were taken in the orange belt division. Khosrow Ghanarati was the free sparring champion, and Reza Chaichi excelled in form.

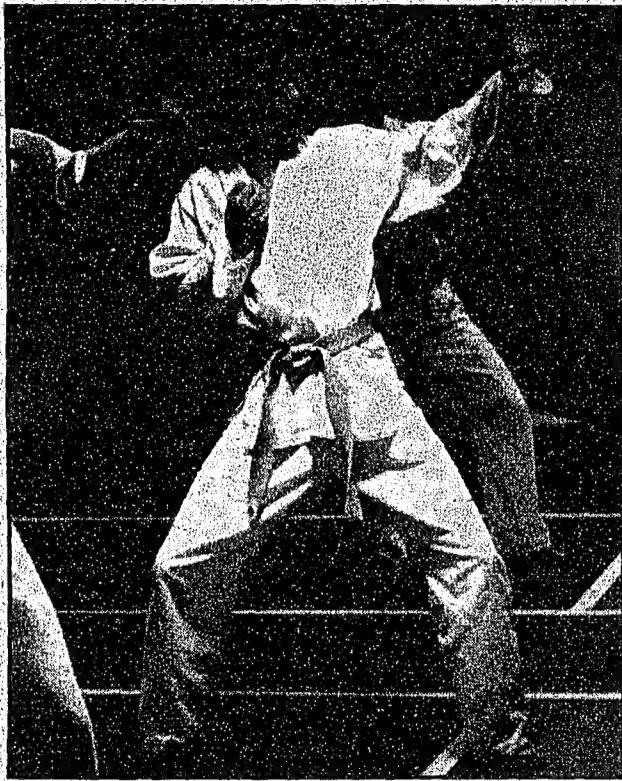
Kamiar Shahbazi took third place in free sparring, also in the orange belt division.

Although only eight members traveled to the tournament, the club consists of approximately 30 members.

To do that, the club is considering lengthening its classes from one hour to one and a half hours per session. More tournament participation is being discussed also.

"We're like a family here," said Ghalibaf. "It really helps if we go together to the tournaments."

Although more participation may or may not bring in more trophies, it would give the UNO



Judy Schmidt

A fighting stance... Kamiar Shahbazi and classmates stand poised, ready to kick into another position at their instructor's command.

club a better showing, since at least one club at last Sunday's tournament brought in more than 100 contestants.

The other members who competed were brown belt Hossein Tahvildari and blue belt Bob Reick.

"I don't think many people (on campus) know we (the club) exist," said Melhorn.

But the UNO karate club will again be making its presence known when

they attend another tournament at Nebraska Wesleyan College in Lincoln on April 17.

Last year's Wesleyan Tournament, according to Ghalibaf, attracted more than 200 contestants from "all over." In that tournament, a man from Hawaii took first place in the black belt division.

UNL chills UNO

It was a cold night Tuesday for the UNO Maverick baseball club as the temperature dipped to the low 30s and a double-header was dropped to UNL, nationally ranked in Division I.

The Mavs were just getting warmed up in the fourth inning of the second game when Dave Poulicek hit a single up the middle, reached second on an infield out, and scored on a single by Jeff Goetz to put UNO ahead, 1-0.

Coach Bob Gates credited the Huskers' low scoring in the second game to Gregg Larsen's prime pitching. But other than that, Gates said, "We just didn't hit."

The Huskers took the game in the seventh inning after a walk and a single, and when outfielder John Taylor bobbled the ball. The final score was the closest of the evening, UNL winning 2-1.

The opening game was also UNO's loss, 7-1. UNL's Tom Holmes pitched a three-hitter against the Mavs. UNL scored two unearned runs in the bottom of the second to put the Mavericks behind early.

The Mavericks trailed throughout, as its only run of the game came in the seventh inning when Poulicek drove a 390-foot hit to left center field for a home run. It was Poulicek's second home run of the season.

"We should have won that second game," Gates said. "But that seventh inning really hurt with Taylor's errors. We faced pretty good pitching and a pretty good ball club."

The next ball club UNO faces will be even better. Sunday the Mavs will be at Rosenblatt Stadium taking on the Omaha Royals in a free exhibition game at 7:30 p.m. The UNO team will be using Royal pitchers to save its own pitchers for the next game at 3 p.m. Monday against Creighton, also at Rosenblatt.

According to Royals' Business Manager Mike Venditte, the Royals are playing the Mavs "to get our players used to the lights and the stadium and to give them some practice before our season-opening game with Denver on Tuesday."

UNL 7, UNO 1

UNO 000 000 100 - 1 3 4
UNL 010 004 11x - 7 9 1
W - Holmes, L - King, 2B - UNL, Amaya, Hendricks, Bright, HR - UNO, Poulicek.

UNL 2, UNO 1

UNO 000 100 0 - 1 3 2
UNL 000 002 x - 2 4 2
W - Oakes, L - Larson.



Peggy Reagan

Mirror images... Mark McManigal and No. 14 Randy Naran both get ready to toss passes back down field, while Bob Rupp has his counterpart by the helmet in this week's spring practice.

King is 'prince' in different fields

By Mike Venditte

In today's world of specialized athletes it's rare to find an athlete who not only participates in two sports but plays two different positions in the sports.

UNO's Mark King plays defensive back in football and is designated hitter and pitcher for the baseball team.

Pulling double duty as a Maverick athlete wasn't King's intention when he enrolled at UNO. After graduating from Papillion High School, he planned to only play college football.

"Since I had committed to football, no one recruited me for baseball," said King, who is now a sophomore. "I missed not playing baseball my freshman year. Then one day (baseball) Coach (Bob) Gates made an idle comment about how left-handed pitchers are always welcome on the team. I went and talked to Coach (Sandy) Buda about the possibility of doing both and he felt I had proved myself in football, and wouldn't mind if I missed

spring practice to play baseball."

King responded with a 6-2 record and a team-leading 2.61 earned run average. The performance also earned him an unexpected benefit for the summer months.

A baseball team comprised of players mainly from South Dakota scheduled a month-long tour of Europe, King said. "The South Dakota coach asked me if I would like to join them. I said sure, so I had the opportunity to see Europe and play baseball for the cost of a round trip plane ticket."


In a recent doubleheader against Creighton, King achieved one of his goals for the season, as he won the second game against the Bluejays.

King said, "The only goals I would like to reach is to beat Creighton and Nebraska and to go to Riverside."

Riverside, Calif., is the site of the NCAA Division II National Tournament.

"We missed going last season by one game," said King, "and I would like to be there this season."


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Sports opinion

By Edward Vinovskis

Summer is rapidly approaching and we all know what that means, don't we? No, I'm not referring to lying out on the football field, soaking up the rays and working on the old tan. Rather, it means it's time for basketball, NBA playoff style! Ho hum, pass the suntan lotion.

It's kind of farcical when 12 of the 23 teams in the NBA qualify for post-season action. Why even count the games in the standings during the regular season if it's going to eliminate only a handful of teams?

The primary incentive for doing well in the NBA regular season is to gain the home court advantage for the playoffs. Normally, home teams win about 75 percent of the time, but such was not the case in the playoffs last year, the visitors actually having an overall edge of 22-21.

Winning its division automatically gives a team a bye in the first round, while the other eight qualifiers are forced to do battle in the so-called mini-series, a best two of three confrontation.

Anything can happen in such a short series, and it puts enormous pressure on a team. Whereas, a best of five or best of seven allows a team to play a couple of bad games but still have a chance to overcome it.

Last year, Los Angeles had a superior record of 54-28 but was eliminated after losing two of the three tight games they played against Houston, a team with a woeful mark of 40-42 going into the mini-series.

But even a best of seven series can produce startling upsets, as Houston went on to beat San Antonio, a very good team which was 52-30 in the regular season.

Even more stunning was Phoenix, with a record of 57-25, losing 4-3 to an injury-decimated Kansas City squad that was only 40-42 before the playoffs. Results like these aren't upsets. They're outright miracles.

NBA playoff preview

This year's playoffs are about to begin and the Boston Celtics will be out to defend its crown from last year. Boston compiled the best record in the NBA this season and with its great depth and tradition of team work, they stand a good chance of repeating.

Philadelphia and Milwaukee, a pair of powerful teams, battled tooth and nail in the 1981 playoffs, with the 76ers finally emerging triumphant in seven emotionally and physically draining contests.

It can be said this was truly a Pyrrhic victory, in that it softened up Philadelphia sufficiently for Boston to wear them down in the series.

The above-mentioned three teams are the only quality entrants in the NBA Eastern Conference. The Western Conference will have six legitimate play-off teams. Los Angeles and Seattle have the best records, and know what winning a title is all about, having reached that pinnacle in 1980 and 1979, respectively.

In the NBA finals look for it to be either Boston or Milwaukee versus either Los Angeles or Seattle. Narrowing it down further, my choice would be the Celtics or the Bucks, whichever represents the Eastern Conference.

Although I usually get into trouble whenever I follow my heartfelt instincts, I'll give a final nod to Boston, my favorite team.

If my assessment should prove accurate and if I'm still here next fall dispensing wisdom in the Gateway, I'll be gracious enough to remind you of my feat. If my attempt at soothsaying should go awry, hey, I'm only human. What do you want, perfection all the time?!!

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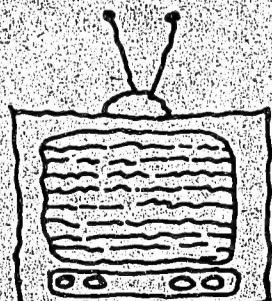
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UNO Great Teacher/ Chancellor's Medal Awards

Nominations are now being accepted for the UNO Chancellor's Medal and Great Teacher Award. Students, faculty, alumni and other members of the University are invited to submit names for the awards.

The Great Teacher award is given to UNO faculty members who exemplify excellence in the teaching profession.

The Chancellor's Medal is awarded to a faculty or staff member in recognition of outstanding contributions to UNO.

Nomination forms are available in all academic deans' offices, CBA 502 or Eppley 202. Nominations must be received by TODAY.



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More sports opinion

By Joseph Brennan
Copy Editor

As I write this, the Chicago Cubs are undefeated and in first place. The Cubs' 3-2 victory over Cincinnati Monday in the National League opener came in typical Cub fashion, that is, it was unpredictable.

The Cubs, a team which is not supposed to have any power this year, hit two home runs in the game, including Bump Wills' first in the National League.

Keith Moreland, Chicago's new catcher acquired from Philadelphia, hit the second homer in the second inning, albeit it a cheapie which barely cleared the fence.

Are these Cubbies mighty? It's too early to say. The Cubs, who have tried gimmicks in the past — "revolving head coaches" instead of one manager, trading Lou Brock for Ernie Broglio, and Ron Santo Pizza — have a new one: "Building A New Tradition," presumably one of winning. Here are the players they intend to win with:

Outfield: Tye Waller in center, Leon Durham in right, and Steve Henderson in left. At this point in their careers, Henderson has performed the best, Durham has shown the most potential, and I've never heard of Waller.

Infield: The Cubs' main strength. At third base is Ryne Sandberg, a rookie who performed superbly at Oklahoma City last year in the American Association.

Shortstop Larry Bowa, one of the many transplanted Phillies on the 1982 version of the Cubs, is suspect, in my book.

True, he isn't that old (38), and he has performed well for Philadelphia in recent years, but I simply don't have a feel for him as a great shortstop. The only shortstop worse than him is Bill Russell. Bowa makes too many errors for a veteran player, and hits erratically. New Cubs' General Manager Dallas Green has said Bowa provides invaluable leadership.

At second base is Wills, and perhaps the main advantage to having Bump in the lineup is that Cub fans

won't have to look at Ken Reitz there anymore.

However, Wills, despite his first-game heroics, remains untested at second. Chicago has traditionally been strong at this position — Glenn Beckert and Ted Sizemore to name two — and Wills does not play an especially sparkling defensive game; at least he didn't at Texas. Wills will help the Cubs with his speed and base stealing, two areas which the club has been weak in for years.

Bill Buckner, a former National League batting champion, returns at first base. Buckner, whose brother played for the Omaha Royals last year and is better-looking, is the Cubs' hardest working player and best hitter. He's also a bit of a crybaby when dealing with the press, but I forgive him for this as long as he hits at least .325 and 20 home runs, and knocks in 90 runs.

Baseball division picks

At catcher is Moreland, who is probably the best new player the Cubs have acquired. Supposedly, Moreland is the new Gary Carter or Johnny Bench; I'll settle for a new Randy Hundley, a former Cub great.

We come then, to the Cubs' major weakness (as usual), pitching. It stinks. Notwithstanding Doug Bird's performance on Monday, this staff is the pits. It has to be; when Bird is your No. 1 starter, followed by an old, faded Ferguson Jenkins (who hasn't been right since he was busted on a drug charge a few years ago), and, I think, Randy Martz, who always looks great when he warms up, and then usually gets shelled.

The Cubs' bullpen is not much better. There is Dick Tidrow, who can be counted on — sometimes — to turn in a strong long-relief performance. Cub propaganda also states that rookie Lee Smith is the next Rich Gossage. Let's hope so, because as one Chicago sportswriter put it, fans heading toward Wrigley Field

this summer should bring along their batting helmets — especially if sitting in the bleachers — because this Chicago staff is going to be pummeled, rocked, and destroyed on more than one occasion.

Mike Schmidt, the Phillies' great third baseman, is probably licking his chops in anticipation of his club's first visit to Chicago this spring. Twice in his career he's hit four home runs in a game in Wrigley Field. It may happen again.

For local Cub fans, this should be a summer of content. For the first time, the Cubs will be available almost daily on cable television. If you don't have cable, search out a bar that does, and ask the bartender to tune in Channel 9 on those hot, blustery days when the Cubs are playing at home.

Now for those who have been waiting, here are my picks for divisional winners for 1982.

National League — East: 1, Montreal, 2, St. Louis, 3, Philadelphia, 4, New York, 5, Pittsburgh, 6, Chicago. West: 1, Cincinnati, 2, Los Angeles, 3, Houston, 4, San Francisco, 5, Atlanta, 6, San Diego.

American League — East: 1, New York, 2, Baltimore, 3, Milwaukee, 4, Boston, 5, Detroit, 6, Toronto. West: 1, Oakland, 2, Chicago, 3, California, 4, Kansas City, 5, Texas, 6, Seattle, 7, Minnesota.

Lastly, take time out — if you are a true baseball fan — and go to a couple of Omaha Royals games this summer. As of this writing, most of your favorites return from last year's division-winning club: Bombo Rivera, Bobby Detherage, Darryl Motley, Don Slaught, etc., etc. Omaha's biggest loss, of course, is MVP Manny Castillo, an all-star third baseman and great hitter. But good riddance to Danny "Do-I-have-to-run-after-the-ball?" Garcia, who was recently released.

So play ball. This is truly the great game — not football or basketball, sports fans. For unlike almost all other athletes, baseball players — because of the statistical, record-keeping craziness of the sport — are always remembered, on paper and in the memories of fans. Good or bad, outstanding or mediocre, they are.

Classifieds

UNO students, faculty and staff: \$2.50 per week (2 insertions — 25 word maximum). Business ads: \$5 per week (2 insertions — 25 word maximum). All ads must be prepaid. Deadline: 2 p.m. Friday for following week's issues. Lost and found ads pertaining to UNO are run at no charge.

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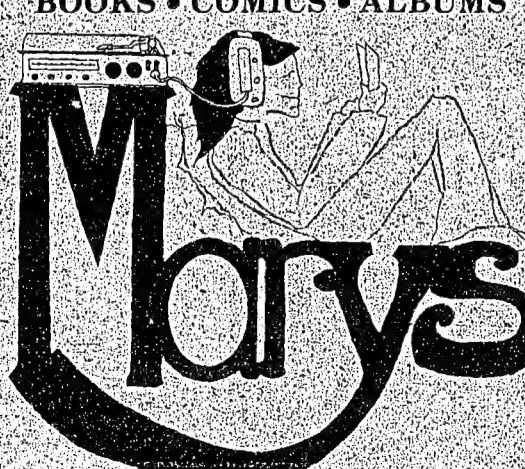


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**PAPERBACKS 5 for \$1.00
TRADE 2 for 1**

8316 BLONDO OPEN 11 to 6 DAILY

Celebration



Appearing Live
April 11 thru 13


MAINSTREET

Each night that Mainstreet appears there will be a new drink special.

Sunday
2fers on bar drinks
till 10:00 p.m.

Monday
50¢ draws till 10 p.m.

Tuesday
\$1.75 pitchers of beer



72nd & Pacific